PROF. THOMPSON ON NATIONAL EDUCATION. FROM THE REGULAR CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE. PROM THE REGULAR CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.]

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 16.—In the March number of The Pens Monthly appears the second of a series of excellent articles by Prof. Thompson of the University of Pennsylvania on "National Education." In this paper the importance of incorporating in our public school system such studies and training as will tend to educate men for their place in the body politic is thoreducate men for their place in the body politic is thor-enghly discussed. The writer complains that the formasignly discussed. The writer complains that the forma-tion of the character of the young, the development in them of the leve of righteousness, and the consent to put law, order, and authority is only a very subordinate and werely incidental part of the training attempted. Thus a line of teaching which concerns matters of more importance to society than all the or-sinary branches of knowledge put together, is allently allowed to occupy the very lowest place in the list, and to have no formal provision made for it; and pothing is attempted but incidental teaching. R; and nothing is attempted but incidental teaching, which is introduced or omitted at the pleasure of the metructor, and which is probably more generally omit-ted than introduced. The development of the ethical Mea in the child, it is argued, can be best accomplished not by pouring into his mind a vast quantity of moral information, but by awakening in the mind itself the conception of righteousness, and clearing away, as far possible, the confusions and mists that surround that sception; and the true text-books for such teachings will not be in manuals of morality, but in the examples of just men. As materials for such teaching, Prof. Thompson strongly recommends Piutarch's Lives, which he says are worth all the moral compendiums the world has ever seen. There should also, he says, be studied and read in our schools some similar body of biographies of the great and good men of the modern world, written with the same breadth of sympathy and love of all things excellent and of good report. Such a work might be com-piled by recoating and careful treatment from books hke Asser's "Life of Alfred," Eadmer's of Anselm, Emhard's of Karl the Great, Jocelyn's story of Abbot Sampson, Roper's "Life of More," the three biographies by Isane Walton, that of Luther by his friend Matthesius, that of Fenelon by Ramsay, that of Johnson by Boswell, Stanley's "Life of Arnold," the " Life of Niebuhr," and, Bunley's "Life of Arnold," the "Life of Niebuhr," and, Bulwer would have us add, that of Robert Hall by Dr. Gregory. Materials for others would be found in Fuller's "Worthies of England," the Bollandist "Lives of the Saints," the works of Thomas Carlyle, Charles Kingsley, John Henry Newman, and indeed, everywhere in modern literature. Nor would America be without her quota, for the autobiography of Frankin, that of Lyman Beecher, and Mrs. Child's "Life of Isaae T. Hopper," are among the most delightful and instructive of biographical works. The value of the Old Testament for such instruction is forcibly presented. In it we have a text-book "which is at once more effective, more attractive in style, more popular, more profound, and yet excellently simple and foreible in its presentation of the facts and principles that this education aims to give, than any ancient Plutarch ever was, or than any modern Plutarch is likely to be." The exclusion of the Old Testament from the schools is carneatly protested against. The writer would make it the central book in his course of the study of righteousness. It should be not only read by the principal, but studied by the scholars, with the same careful attention to its words, the same large and wide attention to each book as a whole, the same effort to foster 'the friendship of books' in the minds of the scholars, as Chaucer or Spencer or Milton should receive." Next to it as the best teacher of national mornity Prof. Thompson would put a history of this nation, written on the same principles and with the same sympathy. The present school histories he condems as a part of that pernicious interacture of braggaadocio "by which our brief but very honorable history has been made ridiculous, and divested of all power over the imagination, so that our cultivated classes are driven to Europe for the seenes of historic interest and association which they no longer find at home." Bulwer would have us add, that of Robert Hall by Dr.

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